NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1897.—COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

CHRIST'S NEW SAYINGS.

STORY OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE PAPYRUS AT OXYRYNCHUS.

The Ruins Where Grenfell and Munt Found the Oldest Extant Specimen or Christian Literature - Appearance of the Papyrus-The Remarkable Discoveries of Flinder Petric Concerning the Ancient Egyptians

LONDON, July 9.-This year's discoveries among the buried cities and ruins of Egypt and Assyria promise to yield the world a fuller knowledge of the early history of the race than all the books and records previously within our reach. In both great departments of research the earliest days of man and the history of the Christian era-treasures have been gained outranking in interest and importance almost all previous discoveries. In mere quantity the ancient records unearthed amount to more than the total of all previous discoveries combined. They range in age from nearly seventy-five centuries before the birth of Christ down to the third or fourth century of the present era. The study and translation of this mass of material will occupy from ten to fourteen years before it can be fully deciphered by the few archeologists who are competent for the difficult task. I have described, by no means adequately, in eccasional cable despatches during the last few weeks some of the more striking features of these revelations of the history of a younge civilization than ours. The great prize of all in the eyes of the religious world is, of course, the oldest written record ever found of the sayings

This morning, at Oxford, I held in my hand a small sheet, which at present ranks as the oldest extant specimen of purely Christian literature. This was the papyrus page discovered last January by Grenfell and Hunt of Oxford. It is a fragment of a collection of the logia, or sayings, of Christ, the finding of which I cabled to THE SUN some weeks ago. Before this letter appears I hope to have cabled a translation of this interesting document.

Ancient Oxford, with its youthful undergrad uate population, young leaves upon a perenni ally budding old tree, must always form a quaint contrast to the observer. Quainter still is the contrast between the age of the two young men I saw this morning in Queen's College and the little yellow page of papyrus they showed me, for the combined ages of these two young "dig gers" of antiques would certainly not add up to

Working on behalf of the Egypt Exploration Society, they went out last year in quest of something old that would be new. They made their way to the site of an old city 120 miles south of Cairo. It lies right on the edge of the desert, with the river flowing on the far side Oxyrynchus has long been known as one of th chief centres of early Christianity, but hitherto has not been forced to give up any of its treas-ures to the archæologist. The site of this ancient city is some two and a half miles long by half a mile broad, and four crumbling mosques of considerable size point to its past importance. To-day it is inhabited only by a poverty-stricken collection of villagers, numbering less than two

The mounds in which the "prospectors" dug lie in ranges, and are of various height and size, some of them rising to a height of thirty or forty feet. In many parts of Egypt the native knows the value of papyrus sheets, and when he comes across them in digging up the light soil he uses for manure he carries them away and sells then to the wandering hunter of such relics. At Oxyrynchus, Grenfell and Hunt found people who knew nothing of such things. But they soon learned, and after thirteen weeks' diggins the whole village had grown prosperous on the results of their labors, "and probably every man has got a new wife," remarked Mr. Grenfell. The ordinary wages of a man were fifteen cents a day, while boys earned four cents less. In addition to this they were encouraged by rewards for all the papyrus sheets they brought in at the end of the day. The virgin soil of Oxyrynchus was very productive, and some of the industrious made on occasion what they looked upon as untold wealth—almost \$5 a week!

Provisions were easily obtained once a fort night from Cairo, and as for a dwelling, the hunters built themselves an eight-roomed house with a plank roof. The cost of the house ran to something less than \$5 a room, and when they came away they converted the roof into packing cases for their discoveries. In all, they brought back twelve large packing cases, each contain ing a couple of good-sized tin boxes of papyri Many of these will probably never be thoroughly examined, and those which seem of the greatest importance will provide work for their decipher ers for the next ten years or more.

These papyri are strange looking refuse. Some of them are in rolls perhaps fourteen inches in length and a couple of inches broad, looking something like a huge old cigar, dry dusty, and weevil-eaten, crushed flat by a heavy weight. But those that have been dampened and opened assume at once a most interest ing appearance. Those which I saw this morning are all of the first, second, and third centu s. Brushed, cleaned, and pressed, they look like pieces of fine yellow matting-not a bright yellow, but a dark brownish hue. But what strikes one most strongly is the ink. There are these leaves dug out of the soil where they have been lying utterly unprotected for 1,800 years, and yet, where the surface of the papyrus is uninjured, the ink shows up as black as though it had flowed from the pen only a week ago. The writing, too, is beautifully clear, especially in the acclesiastical manuscripts, which are the work of educated men. I also saw one of the pens with which this writing was done. It was simply six inches of hollow cane sharp-

The page in which so much interest is now being taken is a small sheet some five or six inches long by three and a half or four inches broad. It is written in clear Greek characters of a modified uncial description. This page is numbered "11," and is, of course, one of a book which, perhaps, contained a large collection of Christ's sayings. Although book form was not common till considerably later, the date of this the very beginning of the third century-about 200 A. D. It may be a little older, it may be a little younger, but 200 is the probable date.

The sayings which are written on its two sides are almost all contained, with slight variations, in the New Testament as we now have it. But some few of them are quite new. By the time this is read they will probably have appeared in THE SUN. Still, it will be interesting to hear what the finders themselves think. In their opinion the collection of logia, of which this page is a fragment, is perfectly independent of the New Testament as we have it. Perhaps I should rather have said that our New Testament is perfectly independent of these logia. Some experts who have seen the page think it may belong to the book which was the foundation of St. Matthew's gospel. But Messrs. Grenfell and Hunt do not adhere to this view at all. One passage contains a word which is used by Luke alone of the Evangelists, And it has been thought that Luke, a man of higher education than the other three, used it merely as a synonym, taking the passages from the same source as the others. Finding this word in the newly discovered text would point to St. Luke's having probably had access to different sources of information. In fact, Hunt and Grenfell think they have Christ's sayings that were undoubtedly made by many different people, and to which Luke refers in the outset of his gospel.

Another interesting point in connection with the text is that in the opinion of Hunt and Grenfell it bears distinctly upon ancient Jewish

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6th Ave. cor. 18th St. Special Lots of Summer Goods to Close at Once.

Ladies' Summer weight

Wool Covert Mixture Suits

in fly-front style, Jacket silk lined and Skirt percaline lined, same as sold at beginning of season for \$8-to-morrow

Light-weight black and colored Serge Suits

> in Blazer, Eton and Fly-front styles, many braid trimmed, all have jackets silk lined and skirts percaline-lined, regular

> > ***7.50**

10,000 yds. Check Namsook in five different styles of check. Reduced from 10c. to

| Separate Dress Skirts

in Irish Linen and Imported Crash, made with full flare and deep hem, inverted pleat and gathered back, steam shrunk and laundered, heretofore \$2.00-to close now at

Crash and White Duck Separate Dress Skirts

> same as marked \$1.00 at the beginning of the season-now

Shirt Waists

in high class Organdies, Lawns, Lappets and Ginghams in checks, plaids and stripes, detachable collar and cuffs, plaited back, tucked yoke, were \$2.50—to-morrow

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Christianity, as distinguished from what has since developed into what we may call orthodox Christianity.

What helps to fix the date of this particular page as being certainly not later than early in the two hundreds, is the fact that all the papyri found near are of about that date and earlier. One large sheet they showed me this morning was found close to the logia and bears internal evidence of being of the first century. This ancient document was a letter from a Gev-ernor severely rebuking a police official in consection with a disorderly outbreak which had courred in the district.

Yet another fragment they showed me was a page, marked A. of later date than the logia, and opening with the exact words of the first chapter of Matthew's gospel as we now have it; in fact, this page was practically identical with Matthew, chapter 1. It may be that there are still more papyri of Biblical interest in those as yet unexamined, or among those that still lie un listurbed in the light soil of Oxyrynchus. Mr. Grenfell's theory is that these Christian writings were thrown away during the Diocletian perseeution in order to escape the rigors of the anti-Christian monarch, and if that is the case we

Prof. Flinders Petrie, the greatest of Egyp ologists, while perhaps not so fortunate as Messra, Grenfell and Hunt in their great find. liscovered a mass of ancient material so great that it is as yet scarcely catalogued. He worked at Deshasheh, about fifty miles south of Cairo, and he has brought home no fewer than 4,000 tablets containing records of the early Egyptians, besides an enormous collection of their handiwork of every description. Both from Deshasheh, near the Fayum, and from El Kab, in the south, there come remains of the same people, the subjects of Kings assigned by Egyptologists to the Fourth and Fifth Dynasties. They all be long to the Old Kingdom, for that closes with the Sixth Dynasty. They are older than most, f not all, of the pyramid builders, and certainly than those of Gizeh. Hardly anything can be materially later than 3,500 years before Christ; some things may go back almost to 4,000.

And they were no rude barbarians. Though metal does not appear to have been in common use among them, it existed, but bronze seems then to have been a rarity, as iron was in th days described by Homer. Their tombs were ex cavated in limestone with cherty veins, which is overlain by a mass of hard gravel. In digging through the former they used rough, strong wooden chisels and mallets of the same material When they got down to the limestone, metal tools were employed, but even here big heavy stones, probably attached to a rope, were employed to crush the cherty veins. For the metal chisels similar mallets were used, but these can be readily distinguished by their being worn into holes, while the others have comparatively smooth heads. Lying by them as they are dis played to-day at University College and in surprisingly good preservation are the flexible baskets in which the workmen carried their tools and food. The artistic power of this early people was singularly great. The tombs of El Kab have yielded a collection of vases and bowls, wrought not only from alabaster but also from porphyry and varieties of diorite, one of them being a very light-colored kind, with scattered dark green spots, a rock of great eauty. All these, whether the material be soft or hard, are wrought with wonderful skill. One of the alabaster vases has two flanges projecting from the rim, something like those occasionally made at the present day to keep the mustache from the fluid, intended probably to prevent the latter from being spilt in drinking But there is further and, in some respects more striking evidence of artistic power in the days of these early dynasties. A little group of amulets shows a mastery over sundry gems—it is the first that has ever been found-but Deshasheh has furnished results yet more valuable. They consist of statues and statuettes found in a rock chamber connected with a ruined tomb of masoury, once of considerable size. The most striking is a statue, three-quarters of life size, representing a certain Nenkhefta. It is admirably modelled and life-like in expression, almost wholly free from the conventional treatment so marked in later Egyptian art. It is, in fact, hardly inferior to that exquisite figure of the scribe, now preserved in the Museum of the Louvre in Paris, and assigned to the Fifth Dynasty. Other figures of smaller size represent Nenkhefta's wife and his son, both with names, The tomb had evidently been violated at some

early date, for all the figures were more or less

broken; but, strange to say, the heads of the larger statues were placed in a recess. The

treatment suggests that the intention was to

dishonor rather than to destroy. The tombs of

this region have yielded other very important

finds. The dead, in some cases, were entombed

in great wooden coffins-rude rectangular boxes, formed of boards a couple of inches thick. The skeletons, which remain in these coffins

often tell a strange tale. Some appear to have been laid there in the usual manner. One of these (a female) had one leg shorter than the other, and her walking stick was placed beside her, that she might be supported by its shadow had been stripped of flesh prior to the en-tombment. This can be inferred with cer-tainty from the condition in which they are found. They have been separately wrapped in linen, placed together in the general form of the skeleton, but often with onsiderable disturbance, as if this was done in a rough and ready way, and the whole was afterward packed in outer coverings. What was done with the flesh we cannot tell; possibly it was buried separately, as is still done at the present day by some tribes in Queensland. Possibl' it was eaten, for, as Prof. Petrie proved last year, a race from the Libyan side, which for a time occupied Egypt, perhaps four or five centuries later, were certainly

There are some interesting relics of later date as necklaces of all kinds, amulets, and the like but one of the most curious, though comparatively modern-for it dates from about the sec end century B. C.-is a collection of statues of cats, some in marble by Greek artists, and som in limestone by Egyptians. The latter would take the prize for realism. The Greek sculptor's cat is rather conventional, and looks like a reminiscence of a panther, for he probably did not know the cat; but that animal was familiar enough to the Egyptian, who has caught the true expression.

The discoveries in Assyria, and near the site of ancient Babylon, have not yet been examined with sufficient care for a true estimate to be put upon their value and significance. It is confidently expected, however, that they will carry back the recorded history of the race to about 7500 B. C., or about 3,500 years earlier than the Biblical account of the creation of man.

EXPLORING THE BARREN LANDS.

abury's Perilous Trip in the Far North of

QUEBEC, July 17.-D. T. Hanbury, a Fellow of he Royal Geographical Society, has returned to civilization after a dangerous exploration of that portion of the barren lands of Canada far north which had not been trodden previously by white men. His visit lasted more than a year. His object was to explore the unknown lands north of Liard and west of the Mackenzie River. He succeeded only in part, and that after undergoing very great hardships. He travelled several thousand miles on snowshoes, lived for months on a meat diet in constant danger of scurvy, and was at one time almost face to face with starvation, a little flour being

He left Fort Wrangell in June, 1896, and started for the dangerous part of the Liard River in company with one white man and an Indian, who promptly deserted the party after receiving his pay in advance. The deserted ex-plorers often nearly lost their lives in the whirlools and rapids of the Liard, but arrived at the trading and mission post of Fort Simpson early in August. They there engaged Indians to hunt the musk ox. At Fond du Lac, at the head of the musk ox. At Fond du Lac, at the head of Slave Lake, the party, armed chiefly with muzile loading shot guns, which were preferred by the Indians, killed hundreds of the monster caribou deer, and thus provided themselves with food for their long and arduous quest of the musk ox.

The party set off for the far north in November, the dead of winter in that high latitude, on anowshoes and toboggans. After less than a month's journeying the provisions grew low. Just as the danger point was reached, about 350 miles from the camp of the ladians, the party came up with a herd of musk oxen. Then, with the aid of twenty-eight hunting dogs, which helped to round up the quarry, thirty-eight musk oxen were killed. These were cut up for food. The party came upon no more oxen for many days, and the carcasses already obtained were meanwhile consumed, with the exception of a few mouthfuls to each man. So the party returned as quickly as they could to the Indian camp, being obliged on the way to burn their tent poles in order to melt ice for drinking, and all suffering severely from frost bites. They fell in with another herd of caribou, but reached for Simpson without great difficulty. After recuperatins they made their way across the mountaing to Lake Frances. Mr. Hanbury and his white companion reached Fort Simpson without great difficulty. After recuperatins they made their way across the mountaing to Lake Frances. Mr. Hanbury describes the caribou as being, like the oxen, stupid animals, easily shot in a bunch.

The two explorers reached Lisard in April last, and were delayed six weeks waiting for the breaking up of the ice. They then crossed on anowshoes 350 miles of mountain, forest, and river, and reached Wrangell safely after a journey of 3,313 miles. They found the country in general much like that previously explored. barren lands. but north of the Great Fish River discovered a large tributary of it flowing morth. The Indians are, Mr. Hanbury as a good hunters and wonderful runners. Slave Lake, the party, armed chiefly with muzzle-

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON

CONTINUATION OF

Midsummer Clearing Sales.

The climax of Bargain Selling is everywhere illustrated throughout the store as the result of our Midsummer Clearing Sales, and the large volume of business that is being daily transacted in consequence. Some of the attractions for this week are enumerated herewith—all of special interest to buyers of Summer sat necessities by reason of the greatly reduced prices at which they are offered.

Tailor-Made Dresses. Outing Suits. Dress Skirts.

TAILOR-MADE DRESSES of high-grade materials, comprising Etamines, Broadcloths, Scotch Tweeds, and Brillian tines, handsomely braided and stitched blazer, reefer, tight-fitting or fly front jacket effects; some lined throughou with Taffeta silk, all

At 10.50 to close. Formerly \$19.75 to \$27.50.

HIGH-CLASS DRESSES in imported cloths (copies of Paris models), elaborately braided,

19.75; Were \$39.00 to \$55.00.

DRESSES in fine Organdies and Lappets, trimmed profusely with 16.50 lace and ribbons

ANCY DUCK OUTING SUITS, Blazer and Jacket effects, French seams, choice colorings, 3.75-were \$9.75

DRESS SKIRTS of accordion-plaited

Mozambique and Silk Mohair, with underskirt of fine quality Taffeta

12.75—were \$22.75

DRESS SKIRTS of Armure Moire Velour, lined with Fine Percaline and velvet faced, choice selection of colors,

5.69—were \$12.75

ORESS SKIRTS in accordion-plaited Black Sicilienne, and Black and White Polka dot Louisienne, with underskirt of Percaline,

5.75—were \$11.50

DRESS SKIRTS of heavy Irish Crash, French-finished seams, deep 1.49 hems.....

BICYCLE SKIRTS of heavy Irish Crash, French-finished seams, with eight rows of stitching around bottom of 2.39 skirt

BATHING SUITS in English Rep. Briltrimmed with rows of white braid 2.98

LACE DEPARTMENT

CLOSING-OUT SALE OF Lace, Silk and Chiffon NECKWEAR.

Our semi-annual mark-down of Imported and Domestic Neck Fancies includes all our Paris Novelty Fronts, Collarettes, Capes, &c., at a fraction of their cost.

Lot 1 comprises Fichus, Grass Linen Collar and Cuff sets, Stock Bows, sleeveless Linen Waists, Silk Bows, &c., all at

98C each; were \$1.98 to \$3.98 ot 2 consists of Lace Jabots, Lace Collarettes, Mousseline and Fancy Boleros, Ribbon and Lace Collars, Grass Linen

Fichus, Moire Belts, &c., all at 1.98 each; were \$2.98 to \$4.98 Lot 3 contains Net Fichus, Hand-appliqued Collars, Batiste and Venise Lace Scarfs,

Fancy Gauze Fronts, Boleros, &c., all at 2.98 each; were \$8.98 to \$5.98 ot 4 composed of Real Russian Lace Collars, Real Russian Lace Boleros, Pleated

Silk sleeveless Waists, Chiffon and Lace

Fronts, Mousseline Collarettes, &c., at 3.98 each; were \$5.98 to \$8.98 ot 5 consists of Real Renaissance Lace Collars, Real Renaissance Boleros. Satin Collarettes, Mousseline Collars,

Satin Belts, &c., all at 4.98 each; were \$7.98 to \$12.98

Fancy and Leather Goods Dept. One lot of 300 Claret, Lemonade and

Water Pitchers, new diamond cut design, glass and extra silver tops, warranted good plate; for Monday only at 80c. each. Sterling Silver Shirt Waist Sets, consisting of collar button, cuff buttons and three studs, at 25c. per set.

Sterling Link Cuff Buttons, 19c. pair. Leather Belts, with new harness Buckles, sizes 20 to 32 inches, 25c. each. Genuine Seal Leather Belts, 39c. each.

Travelling Toilet Sets in sole leather case, consisting of Hair Brush, Comb, and Tooth Brush, 48c. per set. Special lot of the new hollow handle Lemonade Spoons (can be used in place of straws), made of extra heavy silver plate,

One lot Summer Fans, made of extra fine Japanese paper, hand decorated, 25c. Extra large and deep English Travelling Bags, made of long grain leather, brass trimmings, leather lined, hand sewed, 16, 17 and 18 inch, \$5.98 each.

Ladies' Underwear,

Shirt Waists, House Gowns. Representing every desirable style and fabric of this season's purchases (some of the garments slightly soiled from handling). All reduced to prices which

must effect a quick clearance.

Underwear Lots.

(No mail orders can be filled from these lots.) In some of the styles only single garments, but all wonderfully cheap. Lot 1 at 49c.

Night Gowns, Chemises, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers in cambric. muslin, and lawn, with lace and embroidery trimming.

Lot 2 at 98c.

French hand-made and domestic Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers, and Chemises in batiste, linen lawn, and cambric, with trimmings of linen and thread laces.

Corset Covers For Shirt Waists, with puff

sleeves in lawn 250 Shirt Waists In Lawn, Percale, and the fashionable Red Lawn with black dots..... In Irish Linen and Dimity.....

In imported Lawns, Organdies and Lappets...... 980

Silk Dress Waists,

Silk Shirt Waists,

In Checks, Plaids and Shot 3.75 House Gowns and Wrappers. Cambric Wrappers . . . 39c

liantine, collar, yoke, belt, and sleeves | Lawn Wrappers . . . 68c House Dresses in Percales . 98c White Lawn Wrappers, and Dimity with lace . . . 1.98

Imported Lawn Wrappers . 3.75 Corset Department. Broken Lots and Sizes of Domestic Corsets . . 49c.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats.

Children's Corset Waists . 19c.

350 Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Toques away below former prices, viz.: 150 Hats and Toques at 84.50.

Mainly White Summer Hats. with wing or flower trimming. 200 Hats and Toques at \$6.00. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 qualities.

Sailor Hats-Splendid Values. Fine quality natural Java Sailors, value \$1.00 each, 65c. Extra quality double brim

Split Sailors at 98c. and 1.35 Hard flatted Split Braid Sailors, with double brims, and finished like those sold by men's hatters

for \$4.00, at...... 1.85

Foreign Wash Goods.

Fine French Pique, in fancy stripes, checks and floral designs, 19c. and 25c. yard; ch were 58c. and 75c. Silk-and-Wool Edelweiss, beauti-

ful floral printings, 49c. yard; L were 75c. Lace-striped Printed Nainsook, handsome colorings, 34c. yard; were 48c.

White Goods Dept.

95 pieces White and Colored Dotted Swisses at 121c yard; reduced from 20c.

75 pieces White Sheer Dimities, in hair-line stripes and checks, 9c. and 124c. yd.; were 124c. and 17c. 50 pieces Fancy White Lace Lawns at 121c. and 15c. yard; were 19c. and 25c. 125 pieces Plaid Nainsooks at

7 c. yard ; reduced from 10c. Stxth Avenue, 19th to 20th St. Sixth Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

As Specimens of Midsummer Attractions

Are these of	ferir	ngs up to date?
Satin Stripe Dress Challies—extra wide— light and dark—best styles; also 40 inch check and figured Suttings	.121	Ladies' Lawn and Cambric wrappers lined waist—some braid trim'd— yoke and belt—spiendid value at .85
44 inch extra fine Storm Serges, also 50 inch Fanoy Mohairs and fine Imported Noveltics—were 75 cents to 1.85	.39	Ladies' Japanese Silk Shirt Waists dainty styles and colorings— plain, figured, striped—full linen
82 inch White and Navy India Dress Silka, also 24 inch Polka dot Satin Liberty— also 24 inch Fig'd Pongoes for waists	.39	Ladies' Crash Hister Suits—plain and braided, also Fancy Lawn Dresses with Spanish flounce and Emb'y
Black Brocade Indias—\$4 inch Black All Silk Satin Duchess Extra quality Black Rustic Taffetas	.59	Ladies' Black Accordion Plaited Siciliens Dress Skirts, worth \$9.00—also Pampas Cloth Blazer Costumes—fancy braid
Royal Yachting Crashes in fancy weaves for Ladies' and Children's Outing wear— Linen mixed, not cotton; worth .15	84	Ladies' Black Fig'd Brilliantine Dress Skirt also Skirts of Plain and fancy Colored wool Checks and Mixtures
88 inch Fancy Lawns—Organdy finish— extra pretty styles in light effects and navy and Cardinal with white—80 styles	5	Ladies' Fine Organdy Dresses in fancy tints—ruffled skirt—walst trimmed with narrow Val. lace
Best Fancy Dress and Shirt Cambries not Calicoes, but real Cambries— light, dark and medium	37	Black Mohair Bathing Suits wide collar of white or scarlet with belt to match
Tambour Curtain Muslins—Emb'd figures, borders to match—six styles, also Oriental and Turkish Art Crepee	7ª	Ladies' Extra fine Summer weight Sateer Corsets—slik flossed—double side steels—Venus back—worth 1.69 to 3.00
Novelty Silkolines—Persian, Turkish, Bagdad and Floral—advance styles for next Fall, when price will be double.	5%	Ladies' Cambric Drawers—wide hem— cluster tucks—yoke band
Fancy Drapery Silks—extra quality— 32 inch—new and novel styles in- cluding Delft and Oriental effects	.39	Special lot of Fine Gowns—20 styles cambric and fine muslin— handsomely trim'd with laces and Emb
Art Dentins—advance styles for Fall— you'll find them nowhere before September, when	.121	Children's White Muslin Skirts-4-inch ruffle of embroidery-cluster tucks- 4 to 10 yrs-never sold under 49 cents.
prices will be much higher	1.24	Ladies' Colored Lawn Skirts to wear und thin dresses—all the fancy shades— two ruffes and extra dust ruffe
eight colorings; value 1.79	1.49	Ladies' White Pique Shirt Waists short yoke—double pointed back— detachable laundered collars and cuffs
Double face Velours in solid tones—Gobr- lin Tapestries, rich effects and Reversible Brocade Armures—worth 1.50	.98	Children's Cambric and Summer Net Waista—with and without side garters regularly 39 and 59 cents—sizes to 4 y.
Slik Tassel Edgings for Curtains and Lambrequins—all colors 4% cts; wider with double tassels; were .19	.121	Boys' All Wool Faller Suits Navy and Brown—braid trim
Reversible Smyrna Carpets	12.98	S to 8 yrs.; worth \$4.00
Full size White Crochet Quilts bemmed or fringed, also Ten-quarter Summer Blankets—pair	.49	Navy-3 to 7 yrs.; value 4.00
Extra Heavy Satin finish Table Damasks all linen—66 Inch—six patterns— usual price 55 cents.	. 39	also Knee Pants—strictly all wool
German Linen Table Sets Styrard Cloth—dozen doylies— double row of openwork; value 3.50	2.59	also Striped Sateen Outing Shirts Soft finish
Dozen All Linen Barber Towels—14x24— also 98 cent Fine Satin Damask Towels double knot fringe	.59	embroidery—extra quality; also Dre Shirts with linen bosoms
Imported Dotted Swisses—45 Inches wide—pin, medium and large dote—worth 49 cents	.27	fast Black—double soles; also Ladies' Navy and Black Polka dot Hos Men's Laundered Percale Shirts
Shaker and Canton Flannels 27 Inches wide—summer weight— real value eight cents	5%	also Madras and Cheviot Shirts with and without collars and cuffs Ladies' All Silk Gloves, best shades
Summer Domet Skirt Patterns full length—21g yds. wide— fancy borders—worth.29	.19	double tip fingers; worth sixty cents; also Black Milanese Slik Mitts,
Fancy Japanese Crepe Headrests; Figured Denim Sofa Cushions; Japanese Crepe Lambrequins	.19	Children's fine Gauze Vests high neck—short sleeves—sizes to 84— also Ladies' Rib Lisle Vests
Fancy Cushion Slip Covers—new washable materials in checks and plaids—double ruffle	.39	Bables' Colored Lawn and Dimity Dresses—fancy trim'd waist— sizes to 3 years.
Strong and Sightly Trunks—heavy corner and angle trons—narrow slats— two straps—linen lined—riveted—	6.98	Bables' Lawn Sun Hats and Bonnets embroidered and corded—full and fancy effects.
28 inch 4.98 40 inch	ces.	Misses' and Girls' All Wool Bathing Suite braid trim-4 to 18 yrs.; value 2.00
olive straps, buckles and trimmings— neat, strong, sightly and roomy— 14 tuch 49 24 inch	1.24	Ladies' extra fine Milan and Panama Sa ors, also Alpines and Square Crown Ha White, Black and Colors
16 inch 64 26 inch	1.39	Fine Novelty Parasols, including Moire Antique and Silk Grenadines with col'd linings, also Chiffon ruffled
Buckeye Special Cameras for either film or plates S\2x3\2\sigma-regular price \$10.00	5.98	and Imported Glaces—were \$5 and \$6 Genuine Alligator Club Bags—select
Sterling Silver Nail Files, Button Hooks, Shoe Horns and Curiting Irons	.89	skins—best workmanship and finish- Vienna handle—stay hinge
Lavender Smelling Salts also Sea Salt for Bathing—box	.10	Best Leather Dress Sult cases—24 inch- heavy linen fined—shirt pocket—equi
Full size Hammocks Mexican grass	.89	any shown at 7.50
Children's 8-piece Garden Sets; Solid Leather Shawl Straps; Rubber and Stockines Shields—size 4	9	quality usually so d at 1.50
Ladies' White Leather Belts-gilt, silver, and leather covered harness buckles-	.25	ufacturer's sample line: worth 1.25 and 2.00
also Grain Leather—cov'd buckles) Children's Cotton Side Garters Stamped Duck Tray Covers—also	8	Bleached Double Table Itamasks, 2 yar wide—slightly damaged by sait wat —85 cent quality.
Marking Cotton in all colors—dozen) Ladies' Fine White Emb'd Handk'is Solid Black Handk'is—emb'd in white	.121	Full Bleached Union Linen Napkis 24 Inch — also Fringed Doylles, 18 in — dozen of either
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Ladies' Fine Lawn and Percale Shirt Walsts Openwork Grass Linen Fronts—col'd linings and Silk Fronts—all colors	. 49	floss emb'y—heavy knot fringe— yards long—best colors
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.37

1.25

.39

.39

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